

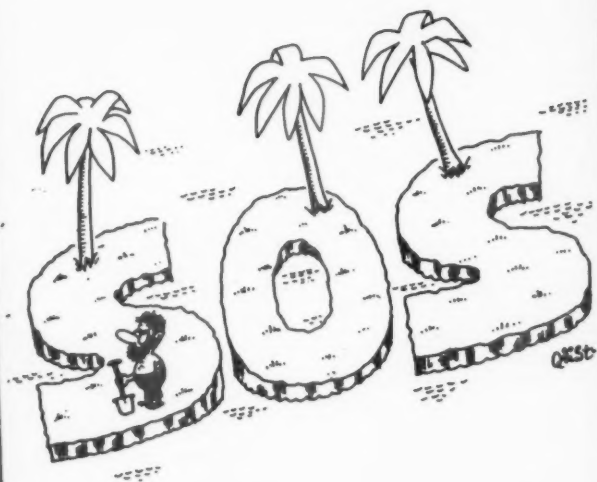
Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 19

File

Week of May 4, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

The Michigan Highway Dep't has bowed to public demand and put Hell in S E Michigan on the map for the first time. So many people annoyed them with inquiries as to its location and how to get there, they reluctantly yielded. However, to soften the news that Hell is in Michigan, they always recommend a visit to Paradise up north near Sault Ste Marie.

Down in St Petersburg all park benches are now being painted pastel shades. The citizens are irked by the "image" of their town as only an old folk's city, populated by doddering elders. They think the green benches lend this false impression. The *St Petersburg Times*, the morning spirit behind this campaign, has enlisted the aid of \$1 a year retired professional talent to bring the glow of youth to the town. So beautiful flowers and pink park benches will stifle the stigma of age and impart joyful juvenescence.

Another quaint custom has gone with the wind. The Honey-moon Express from Buffalo to Niagara Falls made its last run the other day. Thousands of old couples may shed a reminiscent tear. City officials of Niagara Falls appealed to the New York

Central to keep the iron horse of bliss running, but the railroad admitted defeat by the Jaguars, the Hawks and the Thunderbirds. They gave the old carrier a grand farewell with 100 guests aboard, and a boys' band playing farewell tunes, as the old train of romance pulled out.

Pierre Salinger, White House press sec'y, noted that a new appointee to a Fed'l job attended Choate Prep School where Pres Kennedy also went. Mr Salinger said, tongue in cheek: "He did not know the Pres at Choate and furthermore he went to Princeton, not Harvard. So he is obviously not qualified for a job, but he's getting one anyway."

Only St Peter Knows!

An Editor knocked at the Pearly Gates,

Her face was scarred and cold;
She stood before the man of fate
For admission to the Fold.

"What have you done?" St Peter asked,

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been an editor, sir," she said
As she shed a quiet tear.

The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St Peter touched the bell—

"Come in," he said, "and choose
your harp,

You've had your share of hell."

—DEE CZECHORSKI.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, speaking in Chicago: "Our greatest adversary is not the Russians. It is our own unwillingness to do what must be done." . . . [2] Sen FRANK

CHURCH (D-Idaho), saying Cuban invasion was a poorly conceived military action: "Communism can't be shot down in Latin America. It must be shown up, and this should be the object of our policy." . . .

[3] Maj ERNESTO (CHE) GUEVARA, Cuban Minister of Industries, in TV speech on May Day: "Their (U S) plans include destruction of our industry through sabotage and they might even send planes to bomb us." . . . [4] Russian Deputy

For'n Minister VALERIAN A ZORIN, declaring at UN Soviet Union is ready to come to Cuba's aid: "If the Soviet Union says it will extend assistance, it will extend assistance." . . . [5] Pres JOHN F

KENNEDY, on signing depressed areas bill: "There's no piece of legislation which has been passed that gives me greater satisfaction to sign." . . . [6] Former Pres

DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, at Gettysburg press conf: "No matter how much we like to say we can do anything we wish to do, let's not forget a sound currency is the first backstop of free enterprise." . . .

[7] EUGENE R BLACK, pres of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development: "Unless population growth can be restrained, we may have to abandon for this generation our hopes of economic progress in the crowded lands of Asia and the Middle East." . . . [8] Dr HANS

THIRRING, Univ of Vienna physicist, speaking in Denver: "The man in space race is just a sports-like contest in the

Cold war. It's a fantastically costly form of childishness the human race can ill afford, because there are so many life-and-death problems waiting to be solved." . . . [9]

Sec'y of Agriculture ORVILLE L FREEMAN, predicting disaster for farmers if Congress did not pass his farm bills or something like it:

"If price support programs were continued, the burden on the Fed'l budget would become intolerable and the stockpiles of surpluses completely unmanageable." . . .

[10] WILBUR J COHEN, Ass't Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare, warning we will have a second rate educational system unless the pay and prestige of the American teacher is raised: "We are at a sorry point in our nation's history if in our nation a girl can get more income as a stenographer than as a teacher." . . . [11] FREDERICK H

STYTZ, dean of School of Education, Cornell Univ, on observing 50th yr of jr high schools: "The jr high school, spanning as it does 2 yrs of elementary school and the first yr of secondary school, has been too often overlooked, despite the strategic role it plays in the education of the nation's youth."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACHIEVEMENT—1

Believe you can, and you can; believe you will, and you will. See yourself achieving, and you will achieve. Never give up; giving up is like letting go of a life preserver when you are almost saved. — GARDNER HUNTING, *Wkly Unity*.

ADVICE—2

Never before have so many voices clamored for audience as in our day. From the public platform, through the medium of the press, and over the ether, leaders of thought and action insistently proclaim their particular recipes for remedying the ills of mankind. Yet so diverse and contradictory are they, that, instead of quieting man's fears and giving assurance and hope, the confusing babel serves only to increase perplexity and despair.—W L EMMERSON, editor, *These Times*.



AMERICA—3

Our own nation, which is now highly developed, may perhaps be compared to the Roman republic at the time of its decline. So much of our energy and money is being spent in maintaining our present state of domestic security and world status that we are in danger of becoming weak. — EARLE E CAIRNS, "The State, the Church and the Christian Citizen," *United Evangelical Action*, 4-'61.

ART—4

Great art transcends human pettiness, refuses to be forced into the pigeon-hole principles of ideologies, and this is why it is greater than the individuals who serve as mediums to transmit its truths to mankind.—EARL A JACOBS, "Four Hundred Yrs of Revolt," *New Era*, Vol 15 No 1.

MAXWELL DROKE, *Founder*

PENNY DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*

MARY E. GEHRICH, *Business Manager*

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, R. L. Gaynor. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gallagher, Emily Lotney. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower.

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

Original cover illustrations may be reproduced if credit is given QUOTE. Check with us before reproducing illustrations from foreign sources; some require reproduction fees.

Quote

Titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U.S. Patent Office.

BOOKS—5

My British informant tells me that a sleazy bookshop displayed copies of Louisa M Alcott's *Little Women*, which looked out of place considering the rest of the stock. However, the book was doing well, thanks to a poster which proclaimed: FOUR YOUNG GIRLS TELL ALL.—JEROME BEATTY, Jr, *Saturday Review*.

BRAINS—6

Anatomists tell us that there is no structural difference between the brains of the two sexes, but it would be hard to find a husband who wasn't convinced that his wife's brain was made of different stuff than his and had been installed upside-down or cross-ways.—JOS H PECK, M D, "Life With Women and How to Survive It," *True*, 5-'61.

BUSINESS—7

Business is a field in which certain qualities and faculties which are fundamental to the harmonious running of the world can be cultivated. Brotherliness and co-operation, honesty and accuracy, service and sacrifice should be substituted for competition and rivalry, falsehood and fraud, ambition and greed. . . Business is a means to an end, not an end in itself.—*Theosophical Movement*.

COMMUNICATION—8

The greatest gap in nature is the one existing between two minds. Only effective communication can close this gap. There will always be the need for the men who can communicate.—JACK GOLDBERG, "The Responsibility of a Toastmaster," *Toastmaster*.

COMMUNISM—9

One constant danger in which we stand with respect to Communism has to do with the use of words. When Khrushchev speaks, we hear what he says; and we think he is saying what his words mean to us. Instead, he is saying what they mean to him; and, knowing that we misunderstand, he does nothing to set us straight, because he intends us to misunderstand.—HARRY & BONARO OVERSTREET, *The War Called Peace: Khrushchev's Communism* (Norton).

COUNTRIES—10

A country grows like a tree, not from the few blossoms in its crown, but from the thousands of hidden small roots which feed strength and sturdiness into the trunk.—BEN SOLOMON, "Don't Forget the 90%," *Optimist Magazine*.

COURAGE—11

True courage is not built upon mental cleverness, or earthly power but it stands upon the solid rock of truth and spiritual power.—LOWELL FILIMORE, "Foundation Stones," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 3-'61.

DIET—12

Conditions have reached a status quo in this country. Every time science produces a new reducing wonder drug, the food mfr's come up with new and more tempting dishes to make it necessary.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



Ex-President Eisenhower will speak at the GOP's 1st big post-election fund-raising dinner, and his acceptance caused an uproar over whether Nixon, Rockefeller or Goldwater would introduce him. The matter was resolved when former President Hoover, told about the intra-party warfare, and asked to make the introduction, accepted.

" "

White House Press Sec'y Pierre Salinger told the nation's newspaper editors during their recent convention here, that some people have written urging that presidential press conferences be dropped or sharply curbed. Salinger said: "We thought we might have an experiment by having the President meet only once a week with James Reston of The New York Times, and Walter Lippmann of the N Y Herald Tribune, let them ask what they wanted and then fill in the rest of the press. Seemed like a good idea until we realized Reston and Lippmann never could agree on which had the rank to say, 'Thank you, Mr President.'"

" "

New states sometime mean new problems. Rep Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) has introduced a bill to amend the Federal Flood Insurance Act to include also insurance against volcanic eruptions.

Quote

DEFINITION—Selected Out—13

In our relentless pursuit of new officialese, we have come upon the fact that gov't employees are seldom fired any more. Instead, according to one Washington publication, they are "selected out." This phrase euphemistically completes a cycle. A man is, in the first instance of hiring selected, or maybe selected in. Unless he is therefore selected up, he presumably remains merely *select*. Finally, if discharged, he is selected out.—*St Louis Post Dispatch*.

DOUBT—14

Doubt is the disease of this inquisitive, restless age. It is the price we pay for our advanced intelligence and civilization—the dim night of our resplendent day. But as the most beautiful light is born of darkness, so the faith that springs from conflict is often the strongest and the best.—BILLY GRAM, *Detroit Free Press*.

ECONOMY—15

After a sluggish start at the beginning of the year, the economy seems to be showing signs of promise. With spring a reality, customers were out in force and the voice of the cash register was heard in the land.—*New York Times*.

EDUCATION—16

Hating school, children will not be surprised to hear, may be a mark of future fame. Dr Victor Goertzel, pres of the Nat'l Ass'n for Gifted Children, has found that many great men and women disliked school and were not good scholars. Sir Winston Churchill and Mark Twain are two of a group of 77 famous persons studied by Dr Goertzel, most of whom found school and teachers distasteful.—*Coronet*.

book briefs...



Mijdil and Edal, two lovable otters, are the hero and heroine of Gavin Maxwell's "Ring of Bright Water" (Dutton's, \$5). The setting is the sea and the wild Scottish highlands. The author lived alone for 10 years in that remote beautiful countryside. In his book you meet many animals and birds, but the real story is of the two lovable otters who were his friends and pets. A book of charm and laughter.

" "

"The Owl Hoots Twice at Catfish Bend" by Ben Lucien Burman (Taplinger, \$2.95) is a book also with animals as the characters, but not just an animal story. It is a satire whose animal people have human prototypes. Catfish Bend can lie in the Potomac if one reads discerningly. Among the animal folks are statesmen, judges, and infiltrators. The problem which besets them is the new social change. The pact between the animals and the birds develops into a cold war. The Gray Fox, the infiltrator and his henchman, the wharf rat, stir up the trouble. The bank—"a big hole in the ground," run by the fox turns out to be corrupt. The warning comes from the owl who hoots twice. Then Doc Racoon, the statesman, imports an army of tomcats as the cold war grows hot. The question posed is whether the animals will use the tomcats against the birds. A good book for children who will not be

They borrow books they will
not buy,
They have no ethics or religions.
I wish some kind of Burbank-
ian guy
Could cross my books with
homing pigeons.

—CAROLYN WELLS,
Saturday Review.

" "

concerned with the satire and for adults who like facts presented in an allegory.

" "

Former Pres Eisenhower announced he is writing a new book "dealing primarily with my eight years in the presidency, and the lessons I believe can be drawn therefrom." The publisher *Double-day* also brought out Gen Eisenhower's memoirs of WW II, "Crusade in Europe." It has sold over a million copies. On that book he was allowed by the Treasury Dept't to list the earnings as a "capital asset," and he netted \$475,250. This will be impossible on his new one. Congress has passed a law forbidding such an arrangement.

" "

Harper Lee, of Alabama, has won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with the first of her works, the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Quote

EMPLOYMENT—17

The uncertainty over how fast and how far we will move toward employment flows from profound changes in the geography, character and composition of the economy, coupled with the thrust of competition from a fast-industrializing world.—A H RASKIN, *Denver Post*.

EVIL—18

Someone has called evil "the devil's quicksand." It has no real power of its own; its power comes when man strives to strike back and, overcome by its force, gives in. Trying to get even spreads evil. We might say that in this respect evil is like poison ivy; the more you scratch, the more it itches, and the more it spreads.—A NICHOLAS, *Good Business*.

FREEDOM—19

A basic difficulty is that the concept of freedom itself is a difficult one for most of the world's people to grasp, let alone practice. The life of liberty in world history has been but a fitful and frail one. Most people have never experienced it; for political leaders it is infinitely easier to run a police state than a free society, and far more gratifying to their egos.—*Wall Street Jnl.*

FRIENDSHIP—20

It is told of Jas M Barrie that when he was 6-yrs-old he changed clothes with a friend who was in mourning so that the friend might go on playing while little Jamie sat apart and wept.—ROB'T E LUCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

Quote

GAMBLERS—Gambling—21

Gambling in the U S is a \$30-billion-a-yr business. Out of that huge total, only \$3 billion is wagered legally at racetrack pari-mutuel machines. Much of the rest is wagered illegally, by dark of night, in back rooms and on st corners. On top of that, Americans spend some \$6 billion a yr (mostly illegally) on for'gn lotteries.—PAUL A FINO & JAS PATRICK FOLEY, "Bluenoses are Handing the Underworld \$6 Billion a Yr," *True*, 5-'61.

GOD—and Man—22

A mind filled with thoughts of God cannot entertain evil thoughts.—A NICHOLAS, *Good Business*.

GOOD LUCK—23

In India it is regarded as a good idea to dart in front of an oncoming car, for the car is sure to kill the evil spirits who are pursuing you, and all the rest of your life you will have good luck.—ROBERTSON DAVIES, *N Y Times Mag.*

FARMING—24

We don't know how to use our agricultural riches. Plenty has become a burden. Farm efficiency has become a national headache. Agricultural achievement has turned into economic chaos.—J A LIVINGSTON, *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*.

HABITS—25

Habits can add wings or weights to our feet; they can smooth out half the roughness of the narrow path to the heights, or they can keep us painfully trudging in aimless profitless circles until the last leaf is torn from our book and we behold our last lost opportunity fading regretfully into eternity.—*Megiddo Message*.

HAPPINESS—26

If one is ever to find enjoyment in life, one must take advantage of the opportunities for happiness as they arise. This gives one the fortitude to endure the less favorable times with faith and hope that they will again improve.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

HISTORY—27

The fear of a sudden nuclear war should induce us to reread history. We would see how wars were stopped between families, tribes, feudal barons, municipalities, principalities and other units that were perpetually battling each other. Those wars ceased forever when the warring sovereign units were integrated into a higher legal order. The outlook is immensely bright—if we are capable of learning from history. — EMERY REVES, "Why Waste Time Discussing Disarmament?" *Look*, 3-28-'61.

HUMILITY—28

Attaining a state of true humility should be every man's goal. The trouble is that few understand the difference between humility and timidity.—FRED K ROUTH, "Don't Forget Who You Are!" *Good Business*, 5-'61.

IDEALS—29

It is one of the strongest and saddest lessons of history that the worst crimes, the most terrible acts of cruelty and tyranny, are often committed not for greed or lust or sheer devilry, but as part of a dedicated, unselfish effort to realize some perfectionist ideal.—WILLIAM H CHAMBERLAIN, *The New Leader*.

IDEAS—30

Nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come, and nothing is as vulnerable and as easily defeated as an idea that has been tried and found wanting.—FRED G CLARK, "The Socialistic Sixteenth," *American Mercury*, 3-'61.

Quote scrap book

BRIGHAM YOUNG was born at Whitingham, N Y. He joined the Mormon Church and 3 years later was appointed an apostle. Five years later he became head of the sect, and led a migration of 5000 people to Utah. They settled on the banks of the Great Salt Lake, and by irrigation made the desert blossom as the rose. There he built a great city. For his genius as a leader in the founding of the new state, he was appointed governor by Pres Fillmore. His statue of white Carrara marble stands in the Hall of Fame in Washington. He once said:

"How can a republican government stand? There is only one way for it to stand. It can endure only as the government of heaven endures, upon the eternal rock of truth and virtue; and that is the only basis upon which any government can endure."

Quote



... liberty or death

Patrick Henry, a Virginia statesman, was noted for his oratory. He was a fierce champion of freedom and liberty. His influence gave a great impetus to the American Revolution. Of late there has been a vogue for downgrading heroes and their ardent stand for just causes by a cynical group. Perhaps in the present state of world affairs, we would do well to remember what these early leaders struggled for so valiantly, and heed their words. We quote 2 excerpts from Patrick Henry's speeches—(one is sometimes attributed to others):

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"It is natural for man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of that siren, till she transforms us into beasts."

KNOWLEDGE—31

When you understand all about the atmosphere and all about the rotation of the earth, you may still miss the radiance of the sunset.—ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, *New Era*.

Quote

LANGUAGE—32

Business is conducted in the realms and reaches of the U S gov't in a language variously known as gobbledegook, bafflegab and Federalese. In this strange tongue things are finalized, maximized, activated, de-activated, re-activated, re-de-activated, implemented and so on and on through hundreds upon hundreds of queer words.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

LIFE—Living—33

An old farmer had returned home after a visit to the city. The local reporter asked him for an observation. The old fellow repl'd: "It seems that the closer people live together, the farther friends are apart."—*Capper's Wkly*.

LOVE—34

Giving and receiving love clears the nervous system of its muck and mire. You feel strong when you give love and worthy when you receive it. You can't be distressed, confused or unhappy in an atmosphere of love.—Dr DAVID GOODMAN, *Chicago Daily News*.

MARRIED LIFE—35

A man's wife augments or destroys his self-esteem. What he has or has not accomplished, to what extent his abilities are acclaimed outside his own four walls does not matter. The way she feels about him is the way he feels about himself. — MAXINE DAVIS, "The 'New' Marriage of the Middle Yrs," *Coronet*, 4-'61.

MEDICINE—36

There isn't much fun in medicine, but there's a great deal of medicine in fun.—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*.

....pathways to the past.....



May 28 — Trinity Sunday, feast day of St Augustin of Canterbury. . . . 165 yrs ago (1796) the fed'l gov't passed a law specifying no citizen may be jailed for debt. . . 80 yrs ago (1881) the 1st state pure food and drug legislation was passed in New York.

May 29—225 yrs ago (1736) b Patrick Henry, American patriot and orator, 1st governor of Virginia (see GEM BOX). . . 45 yrs ago (1916) the President's official flag was adopted.

May 30—Memorial or Decoration Day, by Presidential proclamation, honoring the memory of the nation's dead in all wars. . . 530 yrs ago (1431) Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France. . . 140 yrs ago (1821) a fire hose of rubber-lined cotton web was patented by James Boyd of Boston. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) The Hall of Fame for Great Americans was opened on the campus of N Y Univ. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) the 1st 500 Mile Race was run at Indianapolis, on a brick oval. The winning speed—74 mph.

May 31—55 yrs ago (1906) S Af-rican provinces, led by Jan Smuts, formed the Union of S Africa. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) Battle of Jutland, WW I, one of the greatest naval engagements in history. British forced the German fleet to retire to its Kiel base. . . 35 yrs ago (1926) Philadelphia opened the

Sesquicentennial Exposition, celebrating the 150th birthday of the U S.

June 1—Nat'l Circus Week begins. . . 165 yrs ago (1796) Tenn was admitted to the Union as the 16th state. . . 160 yrs ago (1801) b Brigham Young, leader of the Mormans, builder of Salt Lake City, Utah (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 80 yrs ago (1881) officials of the U S Military Academy at West Point forbade the use of tobacco by cadets.

June 2—110 yrs ago (1851) the 1st prohibition law in American history was passed by Maine. . . 105 yrs ago (1856) James Buchanan of Pa was nominated for Press of the U S by the Dem convention in Cincinnati. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) Pres Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Frances Folsom, the 1st wedding in the executive mansion. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) Italy voted to abolish the monarchy, and King Humbert II went into exile.

June 3—Jefferson Davis' Birth-day, celebrated in 10 southern states. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) b Maurice Evans, English-American actor-director in Dorchester, Eng.

Quote

MIDDLE AGE—37

The hard truth is that what begins at 40 is not life but a moulting season during which we shed the aspirations that had been accumulated over the yrs. — DICK WEST, *American Mercury*.

MODERN AGE—38

Modern man is beset, before and behind, by four major conditions of his age—the movement, the madness, the Machine, and the melting of unready masses into an unhappy whole.—SAM'L H MILLER, "Man and the Ministry," *Christian Century*, 4-26-'61.

NEWS—39

Sometimes, like this week, the international news is so dagblagged bad you just wonder if it's all worth while. . . The British Isles are in a turmoil. There is poor Antony Armstrong-Jones, who says all he needs is a helping hand from Prince Philip, but the *London Sunday Dispatch* says he isn't getting it. This is a fine kettle of kidneys, indeed! — LYDEL SIMS, *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

OPINIONS—40

Because in this country we have a right to say what we think, whether it's rash or rational, extreme or temperate, silly or sensible, we're getting a spate of conflicting opinion on the gravity of our present situation and ways to wiggle out of it.—CHARLES M GUTHRIE, *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*.

Quote

ORIGIN—

"Root" for the Home Team—41

Over 100 yrs ago *root* was college slang for studying hard. And here one can see some relevance, whether one thinks of getting to the root of things or just rooting into the books like a pig rooting with its snout. It's a good term for hard digging. This slang meaning became obsolete, however; and about 1890, when intercollegiate athletics were getting into their first raucous rapture, the word *root* suddenly appeared in its present slang meaning of "shouting for" or "supporting vigorously." It may have been an adoption of the earlier collegiate slang—simply hard work in another branch of college activities. Or it may have been based on some yell, such as the old "Root de toot, root de toot/We're the girls from the Institute." — Dr BERGEN EVANS, *Coronet*.

POETRY—American—42

America has never had a poet laureate and probably never will. The spirit of American poetry does not leap lightly and obediently to the occasion, but rather runs its course deep and quiet below the surface of everyday events.—STEWART L UDALL, "Frost's Unique Gift Outright," *N Y Times Mag*, 3-'61.

POPULATION—43

Density of population in this country is still relatively low and increasing at a modest rate, the Census Bureau says. But more people are clustering around the big cities as population in the rural areas continues to thin out. Average density last year was 50.5 persons per square mile.—*Capper's Weekly*.



Tempo of the Times

Trouble flares up in so many world areas that one must have a swivel brain to keep track. There is no surcease for Pres Kennedy and his advisors. At the moment the hottest spot is Laos. Things are at a standstill in Cuba after the invasion debacle. The Inter-Amer Defense Board will bar Cuba from secret sessions as long as Castro is allied with the Communist bloc. The House Foreign Affairs sub-committee has called on the OAS to impose sanctions against Cuba. It is certain that the President has plans for dealing with Castro. The temper of the country is against the Cuban actions, but wants no more fumbles, and places not much reliance on slow moving organizations for decisions.

In Laos the Communists have steadily conquered more territory while Khrushchev has talked, delayed and promised, a cease-fire. The situation is grave, for before the cease-fire can be accomplished, the capital may fall. Fearing this the U S has stepped up an airlift of arms to the royal army. Pres Kennedy has had 2 meetings with the Security Council and a conference with former Pres Hoover, Gen MacArthur and Stevenson.

At an address to the convention of newspaper editors the President called for a voluntary censorship for security in view of the present danger. Some editors feared his request would encourage officials to withhold information not pertinent to security. One said that we

can only have democracy when everybody knows what is going on.

Gen De Gaulle, with great courage and swiftness, put down the revolt of the generals in Algeria. It was timed to block De Gaulle's plans for self-determination by the Algerians. The generals who led the revolt may face firing squads. De Gaulle's success has strengthened France. He had the backing and offers of help from western nations, but did not call upon them. He is determined that the Communists shall not take advantage of the situation.

In the Congo Kassavubu arrested Moise Tshombe of Katanga as he left a non-Communist meeting at Coquilhatville. Tshombe was a bitter enemy of Lumumba and completely anti-Communist. He denounced the central Congolese group as vassals of the UN.

The U S is deep in all of these complexities. Having progressed from isolationism to internationalism, involvement is hard to avoid. Unless responsibilities thrust upon the U S are accepted, the Communists will prevail, and this country will find itself isolated again—ringed about by enemies.

Quote

A Goner

This "sends me" music
Hereabout
Has sent me too, but
Mostly . . . out.

—D E TWIGGS.

44

PRAYER—45

John Hunt, the missionary to the Fiji Islands, tells that once when the steam was up in the launch ready for the day's journey, he called on a local preacher to lead in prayer. He prayed earnestly for 20 min's. When he had risen from his knees the native engineer looked at the steam gauge and said quietly: "That brother has prayed forty pounds of pressure off the boiler. We shall have to make it up again before we start."—ROSE E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

PROBLEMS—Solution—46

All problems become smaller if you don't dodge them, but confront them. Touch a thistle timidly, and it pricks you; grasp it boldly, and its spines crumble.—WM S HALSEY, *Forbes*.

PUNCTUALITY—47

Offbeat timing for starting meetings does wonders for insuring punctuality. A meeting scheduled for 10:04 got off to an earlier start than one scheduled for 10 o'clock. A person who is customarily 15 min's late for a 3 o'clock appointment usually manages to be on time for a 3:08 appointment.—*Mgt Methods*.

Quote

QUIET—48

Satan capitalizes on man's basic need for quietness and does all he can to keep people from being still. He supplies a continuous mechanized din: insistent telephones, booming radios and televisions, and the clatter and whine of machinery. To these he adds the more subtle pressures brought about by speed. Our labor-saving devices have not given us more time to be still. Rather, they have compounded the demands we make upon ourselves. — LOUISE A SMITH, "Be Still and Know God," *Christian Life*, 5-'61.

RELIGION—49

True religion is not a pie in which we put whatever ingredients we choose until it tastes just right to us, or, more often than not, produces spiritual indigestion. True religion is not a stew in which we drop a pinch of this or that until we have what seems to us to be the exact combination to make us happy and content. True religion is not a machine for which we assemble a great collection of cogs and wheels, put them together, and hope it will run. True religion is a tree that has life and growth and unity and roots which go down deep, drawing their power from the constant activity of God, the Creator.—REV GEO GERALD PARKER, "Can We Make Up Our Own Religion?" *Pulpit Digest*, 4-'61.

RUSSIA—50

The nations with the greatest gulf between poverty and possessions see in Russia's achievements what looks like a short cut. Our standards are so high as to seem unattainable.—RALPH MCGILL, *Atlanta Constitution*.

SPACE AGE—51

A system to convert an astronaut's breath into breathable oxygen is being designed at Battelle Memorial Inst in Columbus, Ohio. It is planned for use on space voyages lasting as long as 3 yrs, reported Dr John F Foster & Justin S McNulty of Battelle. — *Science News Letter*.

SPACE TRAVEL—52

A reporter called Lt Col "Shorty" Powers, Press Officer for the U S Astronauts at Langley AFB, Va, to inform him the Soviets had a man in space.

"It's 3 a m in the morning, you jerk," Powers shouted into the phone.

When the reporter suggested that despite the hr he would still like the views of the astronauts, Powers retorted: "If you're wanting something from us, the answer is we are all asleep." — *Missiles & Rockets*.

TAXES—53

We heard a man explaining last week why he had got \$1,100 return on his federal income tax.

"It's because I was so prudent," he explained, "in making bad investments." — DOYLE GETTER, *Milwaukee Jnl*.

TEACHERS—Teaching—54

Teaching today is a highly developed science, and new knowledge about it is coming thick and fast. The day has long since passed when the informed citizen thinks that just any one can teach school. He has a new image of the teacher, and anyone who wishes to walk in this image must surely keep in step.—LAWRENCE G DERTHICK, "Good Growing Conditions," *Nat'l Education Ass'n Jnl*, 4-'61.

Daylight Saving Time

Without apparent rhyme or reason

Men change their clocks twice every season:

Meanwhile, the sunrise and the rooster,

Keep the same schedule that they user.

—D O FLYNN.

55

WEAPONS—56

As one weapons system is phased out and another one developed, defense business moves not only from one contractor to another, but from industry to industry and from state to state.—Defense Sec'y ROBERT S McNAMARA, *AP*.

WOMEN—57

One of the speakers at the recent convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn complained that the space age was running off and leaving women. He blamed this in part on what he called tradition that keeps women passive and submissive, which ought to be open to argument, plus the fact that women just don't care about the space age.—JACK QUINN, *Denver Post*.

YOUTH—Age—58

The average person would rather be complimented for a youthful appearance than praised for any wisdom attributed to age.—Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

F G KERNAN

The out-of-town motorist was caught speeding by the small town sheriff.

"You can't arrest me!" he exclaimed indignantly. "Why I come from one of the best families in Virginia!"

The sheriff looked him squarely in the eye.

"Look here, stranger," he retorted, "we ain't arrestin' you fer breedin' purposes!"

A candidate for the police force was being examined. "You are on duty on the main street," said the examiner. "A pretty girl rushes up and says that a man has kissed her. What do you do?"

"First of all," replied the candidate, "I would reconstruct the crime."—EDWARD O'CONNOR. a

A woman breezed into a doctor's office for a physical examination. Seeing nobody around, she went into a little ante room, took off all her clothing and the moment she heard something stirring in the next office, she burst through the door and said: "Doctor, I'm worried about myself. I want you to tell me quite frankly what's wrong with me."

The man surveyed her slowly from head to foot. Finally he replied: "Madam, I've got three things to tell you. First, your weight should be reduced by about twenty pounds. Second, you use too much lipstick and powder. Third, I'm a public accountant. The doctor's office is on the floor below!"—DAN BENNETT. b

A girl in a low-cut dress asked her doctor what to do for a bad cold.

"The first thing," said the doctor, "is go home, get dressed, and go to bed."—Mileposts. c

Quote

A small stuffed gorilla in a museum had begun to look a bit shabby and the museum engaged a taxidermist to recondition the animal. The taxidermist took the gorilla to his shop, finishing the job the next evening. So he put the gorilla in the back seat of his car and was returning it to the museum when a cop pulled him up for speeding.

While writing out the ticket, the cop delivered the usual lecture. He then peered into the gloomy interior of the car. "Who's that?" he barked, shuddering visibly.

"Oh, her?" The taxidermist was not without a sense of humor. "Why, that's my wife."

Slowly the cop began tearing up the ticket. "Drive on, fella," he whispered, "you've got trouble enough."—E C HARVILLE, *Wall St Jnl.* d

.....Quote-able QUIDS

Young man: "Doctor, I just dropped in to tell you how much your treatments have benefited me."

Doctor: "But you aren't one of my patients. You never have been."

Young man: "I know—but my uncle was, and I'm his heir."—*Successful Farming.* e

" "

Father, trying to point out the advantages of a good clean life to his son: "Son, I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase women, and he has just celebrated his 100th birthday."

Son: "How?"—*Philnews.* f

" "

While campaigning in a rural section of the Midwest for a Congressional seat, a politician ran into an unfriendly crowd at one stop. Halfway through his speech he was suddenly pelted with tomatoes and overripe fruit. His presence of mind, however, did not fall him. His next remark, as he wiped the missiles off his face and shirt front, turned boos into cheers.

"My critics," he said jauntily, "may not think I know much about farm problems—but they'll have to admit I'm being a big help with the farm surplus!"—Mrs Jas M ALBERS, *Coronet.* g

" "

At a jewelers' convention an enthusiastic man exclaimed, "Ah, such pretty jewels. I just wish I could smother my wife in diamonds." The clerk replied, "I'd be glad to sell them to you, sir. But there must be a better way."—LEO AIKMAN, *Atlanta Constitution.* h

We can recall when a wayward child was straightened up by being bent over.—D O FLYNN.

" "

What we need is a Horace Greeley to tell Laos which way to go.—RUSS REED.

" "

A wedding ring is much like a tourniquet; both of them tend to stop the circulation.—ROY A BRENNER.

" "

Every man is a poet but most men have the will power to abstain from refrain. — HARRY C BAUER.

" "

Some mbrs of the younger generation believe that elbow grease is a petroleum product.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, Matador (Tex) Tribune.

" "

If Communism is as wonderful as they claim, it looks like they would take down their iron curtain and put in some picture windows. — Scandal Sheet, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

" "

Everything is much simpler today; instead of solving a problem, you just subsidize it.—BILL VAUGHAN, St Louis Post-Dispatch.

" "

Marriage may be a stormy lake, but celibacy is almost a muddy horsepond.—New York Times Magazine.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Frank Statement

One of the leading manufacturers of frankfurters is tinkering with the shape of the hot dog and expects to have a round dog ready for distribution soon.—News item.

I think that I shall surely gape
To see a hot dog doughnut shape,
Or one, the very latest whiz,
As round as any burger is.

For I am used to hot dogs, friends,
That stick out slightly at the ends
Of longish buns, and not the sort
That circle, or are wide and short.

Yes, though I'm not a foe to
change,

I always fear to face the strange,
And here, though science swears
its soundness,

I'm not quite sure I'll care for
roundness.

Perhaps it will, as said, be much
More easy for a chap to clutch.
The dog inside the bun, no doubt,
Less frequently will wriggle out.

But with the old type, I knew
where

To start; I did not stand and stare,
And wonder, though with hunger
thin,

Where, mouth wide open, to begin.

Quote

Bentley was an amiable loafer. When his old and stingy uncle died and left him a substantial sum, Bentley wrote to a friend: "Yesterday, at 5 o'clock in the morning, my uncle and I passed on to a better life." — *The Occasional Gusto.* 1

" "

An irate chief engineer was inspecting a stretch of newly built rd, accompanied by the foreman in charge of the gang. He pointed out to the bewildered foreman that the shoulder beds were off, the curves banked wrong, the foundation not right, the leveling was far from perfect.

Finally, after the avalanche of criticism, the old foreman spat on the ground, gave his superior a blank look, and asked, "Well, how is it for length?"—*Capper's Wkly.* j

" "

One of Harry Hershfield's favorite stories is about two burly assassins waiting in ambush for a royal personage. They had hidden themselves behind a bush on the path of the palace grounds which His Majesty passed every day, precisely at noon. Well, noon came and went, another hr went by and another, but the intended victim didn't appear. The killers grew impatient.

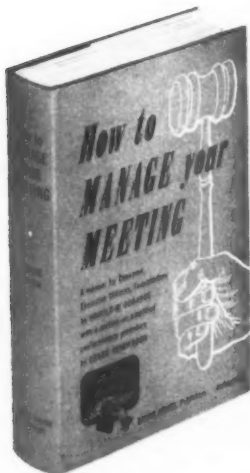
"I can't understand why he doesn't come," muttered one.

"Neither can I," whispered the other. "I hope nothing's happened to him!"—*Automotive Service Digest.* k

" "

Overheard at the Metropolitan Opera House: "It's crummy, but I love it. It's so wonderfully stuffy." —*New Yorker.* l

**If you are ever called on
to manage a meeting,
THIS is your meat !**



The Author

HAROLD DONAHUE manages meetings. He has made it a successful profession. In his native London, Ontario, they call him "the Dynamo of the Dominion." On any given day he may have from one to three meetings progressing under his skilled direction. And he has the ability to share with you the fruits of his experience.



DROKE HOUSE, Dept. Q-4, Indianapolis 6, Indiana

America's largest publisher of Speech Material

This is the standard text on the *Business Side* of Conventions, Banquets, Luncheons, Sales Meetings and Staff Conferences. If it is your job to "run the show" this book was written for you. You need *How to Manage Your Meeting*.

This big, practical volume tells how to organize and supervise committees; how to get publicity for your Big Event; how to finance public gatherings; how to make your meeting a Spectacular Production; how to be MASTER of the meeting; how to start promptly and keep on schedule; how to gain and maintain order; how to introduce a speaker; what to do when things go wrong; how to bring your meeting to a graceful conclusion; where to get good speakers; how to handle a Question & Answer period; how to stage a "Ladies' Night"; how to stimulate routine meetings; things to do after the meeting.

Also . . . Simplified Parliamentary Procedure

As an added feature, we asked Grant Henderson, international authority, to condense to 10,000 words the Parliamentary Procedure a chairman needs in conducting a normal meeting. If you've found Parliamentary Procedure rough going, here's help!

Get a copy of *How to Manage Your Meeting* on a 10 day approval. Price \$4.00. If you prefer to remit now (money-back guarantee) we'll include a FREE copy of *The Toastmaster's Check List*, an invaluable aid to meeting managers.

Letter

Dr ALBERT E HEUSTIS, Health Commissioner for Michigan, *offering advice to those suffering from spring fever*: "Kite-flying with your children or some other kind of exercise under the open sky is a good tonic for this ailment. . . Go to work 15 min's earlier than usual to enjoy the greenery." 1-Q-t

" "

Comedian HENRY MORGAN: "America's motorists take good care of their cars, and they keep the pedestrians in good running condition too." 2-Q-t

" "

VIRGINIA GRAHAME, TV personality: "The one sign of good health is the ability to laugh. Laughter is a dividend and worry is interest on trouble before it is due." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

To avoid the last minute panic that turns men pale with fear and trembling, here are some ideas for Mother's Day—May 14th.

A miniature set of garden tool-ettes for indoor plants, gold-like finish on their own little stand—only 4 in high, \$1.95. *Ronaele, 7949 S Avalon Ave, Chicago 19, Ill.*

If an electric dishwasher is too expensive, how about an electric drying rack? Dries dishes rapidly with air-purifying lamp to kill germs. Of traditional design, with electric unit for speed and sanitation. Steel with baked enamel fin-

ish, \$39.95. *John Surrey, 11 W 32nd St, N Y City.*

To prevent female fumbling for keys, a handy key reel for her to clip to belt or purse. Clock-spring with 24 in chain allows use of keys without removing clip—reel pulls keys back to clip easily. Pocket-watch size, chrome finish, \$2.95. *CTL Co, 1710 W Stewart Ave, Wausau, Wis.*

A plaid shoe case for travel holds 4 pairs, and solves an eternal packing problem, \$3.95. *Spencer Gifts, 617 Spencer Bldg, Atlantic City, N J.*

